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lustrations for publication wish to have rejected reticles returned they must in all cases send stamps for that purpose.

Was there ever a time when the politics of the State of New York was as contemptible?

Sixty-five girls were burned to death in Binghamton and Governor Sulzes screeches that MURPHY is responsible because he would not confirm the Governor's appointment of Commissioner of Labor.

What was the Commissioner of Labor doing during the last five years when this death trap was in full blast? He is the man whose responsibility should be investigated. The catastrophe certainly gives a strong reason why a good man should be at once clothed with all the powers of office and an efficient administration begun.

Superintendent RILEY of State Prisons says the State Comptroller is to blame for the prison fire because he failed to provide funds to trensfer to Auburn the prisoners who started the fire. Was there ever such bosh and buncombe?

No Place for Pujoism.

If the Democrats in power at Washington desire to establish an improved national banking and currency system the bill which Congress will pass for the purpose must attract bankers, not repel them. The way to obtain the necessary cooperation from the banking community is certainly not through processes of compulsion. Even as originally introduced the Administration banking bill included a sufficient element of coercion to have a tendency to provoke banking distrust. The danger of going too far in this direction is that the national banks may be driven to take out State charters.

As creatures of the Federal law the national banks cannot range themselves in opposition to banking legislation. The managers of these institutions may advise and counsel with the lawmakers, but in the end they will be left to the choice of accepting the revised statutes and staving in the national system or seeking refuge under the State laws.

Undoubtedly resort cannot be had to State charters without incurring some loss, but this might come to be regarded as a cheap price to pay for the preservation of reasonable freedom of action from an intolerable superfluity of governmental or political control. As the Administration banking bill stood when it made its first appearance it was radical enough, judging from the opinions which have since been expressed about it. The action of the Government bond market, in which the 2 per cents, chiefly held to secure bank note circulation and Government deposits, have declined five points since the bill was introduced, suggests the wisdom and desirability of considering banking sentiment in dealing with the country's financial machinery.

Nothing is more likely to cause widespread repulsion among the national bankers than amendment of the banking bill in the direction of making it more radical politically. Especially is this true of the introduction of Puloism into the measure. Already burdened with an unwholesome content of Bryanism, it would be fatal to the success of the bill to load it down with the unhallowed remainders of last

Until this week common sense dominated the counsels of the committee. Changes made in the bill improved it finance seemed to command a due will be: "Did your grandsire see amount of regard. Responding, however, to the excitations of the prime

country. portunity to provide it. But it would the hand of O'HOULLIHAN!" provision for including State institu- sades, his Marmion will be named use

tions, if about the time the law went HANS of Pittsburg or Honus the Great. into effect it was to be discovered that We can see tourists deserting the the national bank system had been Tower of London to make their pildisrupted by wholesale surrenders of Federal charters.

The point cannot be too much emphasized that any banking bill in order trying to compete in interest with the to be successful must commend itself to red and blue stockings worn by the Pithe banks. If Pujoism is allowed to poison banking legislation it is not a rash conjecture that there will be a very weak national banking system to which to apply the new law.

Why This Delay?

The news despatches from Binghamton inform us that GEORGE F. ROESCH, Deputy State Fire Marshal, "visited half a dozen buildings in the city today, including two theatres, and notifled the owners that if steps were not taken within twenty-four hours to comply with recommendations designed to make them more safe he would or der the places closed."

This is highly satisfactory. It reeals a stern determination on the part of the State Fire Marshal and his aids to contribute all that lies within their power to safeguard the public from the danger of fire.

But why were these warnings issued on July 24? Why were they not put out on July 20, or May 28, or some other date?

Can it be possible that this State agency requires a disaster killing half ity? We find nothing in the law creating the office of State Fire Marshal to the case, why were these peremptory orders delayed until yesterday?

Mr. Wilson's Advisers as to Mexico.

In the Washington despatches much is heard about President Wilson and 'his advisers," who are committing his Administration to a policy in regard to Mexico undoubtedly dictated by a high wisdom which, like much of that illustrious virtue, may seem to be a little hard for common folks to find

Who are these "advisers"? Certainly they are not what the Hon. NORMAN HAPGOOD used to call the President's "constitutional advisers." under the impression that the collection of head clerks, called loosely "the Cabinet." was created by that Constitution which has been recalled by moral magnificoes of the Hapgood type and is good to break, anyway.

In that creature of statutes, and for the last generation of the lust of votes, called "the Cabinet" because it is not. there is a titular Secretary of State whose notions of Mexico must be as valuable as his old opinions of its dollars. The titular Secretary of State is on the road, putting the dollar above and to the account of one most worthy

Mr. Wilson, whose reluctance to follow his own judgment and whose clinging appeal to that of less universal specialists are as well known as the laws of gravity-if these are not to be repealed by the only constitutional tariff bill-Mr. Wilson is consulting his "advisers." They must be other than the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations and the House Committee on Foreign Affairs, because even in the Jeffersonian bosom of those

of Nahant, Mass, and sometime an instructor in history at Harvard Col-

But it would be wasting time to continue the so-called process of elimination. Mr. Wilson would not be advised by accidental committees, fortultous "experts," whom Fate has given to foreign relations instead of ventilabeing "advised" as to Mexico. Naturally to impossible to cure their victims. his advisers must be the men who have built, for instance, the great railroad systems of Mexico, who have put their capital in permanent productive enterprises, who have financed mines and agriculture and who have the faith of their money and intelligence in the illimitable opportunities of one of the richest States in the world. These men are no casual condottieri, no border adventurers, no speculators for an instant realization of their hopes. They know what Mexico is, what glorious hopes belong to her beyond the temporary dangers and embroilments of days later a large shark was caught by the time. And they know that while another ship and upon being cut open Mexico is for Mexicans, its political disturbances, like our own of the '60s, are not forever, and that beyond intestine war lies a future of peace and energy in which foreigners will

have again a shining share. These men must be Mr. WILSON'S advisers; but their advice seems to have been misreported.

The Sacred Glove.

fathers were "fans," original fans, the real article, like Medford rum, or Pilgrim fathers who actually slept on the in the main and the conservatism rock, the test question that will be put which must obtain in matters of to these proud descendants of ours HONUS WAGNER play?"

There is no doubt about it. Has not Congressional mover in the hunt for the Carnegie Museum asked for his the "money trust" shark, enough mem- palmless glove when he retires from away from conservative inclinations to states that Dr. W. J. Holland, director menace the prospects of the bill as well as to endanger the interests of the desire of the institution to secure means to the mountains."

The diamond? A Pittsburg despatch Birnam Wood had just moved.

"Maybe next year." remarked Lady Macbeth, "you will find it cheaper to send me to the mountains." from WAGNEE all his baseball accou-There is great need of a better bank- trements. But it is the sacred glove ing and currency system than that that will be revered. "Shake the which exists. There is a splendid op- hand that shook the hand that shook

be folly to enact a law for the reor- The Sir Walter Scott of to-morrow ganization of the national banks, with will write of no deeds of tiresome Cru-

grimage to the Shrine of the Sacred Glove. Imagine old tin armor worn by some mediocre knight or emperor

better housing. That a strong feeling of indignation has been aroused over their mistreatment is as well known inside the walls of the prison as outside. This knowledge, possessing men ignorant and untutored, cannot have any other effect than to make them restive and difficult to control.

This is not a new situation. The men responsible for the restraint of Sing Sing's population have been perfectly well aware of the dangerous cona hundred persons to call it into activ- ditions that have existed there, not for a few weeks, but for months. Before the present acute public dissatisfac justify this belief: yet if such is not tion with the prison arose, the warden and the keepers were prepared for contingencies, and they are now facing conditions not different from but merely worse than those with which

That the fires that have contributed unusual excitement to life in Sing Sing unusual excitement to life in Sing Sing Sing appointed by the Legislature reported the trip.

On July 4, on the steamer en route, On July 4, on the steamer en route, On July 4 and Stuart Crary, was they are familiar. ever, can only add to the misery of their lot, for their chance of gaining even health, both physical and mental, as well as temporary freedom is reduced to zero through the ample warning the authorities have had of a possible attempt at fail delivery.

Prospects of the Deer Season. Reports from the Atlirondacks show the bucks with unusually well developed antlers, their good condition promising splendid sport this fall for

city hunters. In addition to this the guides are in better shape than ever before, having been well nourished since the last prepared, their physical condition offers every inducement to rifle range experts and other experts in the art of tracking and shooting.

Altogether most profitable and satisfactory autumn sport is to be expected in northern New York.

A plan to have Congressmen vote b electric signals instead of shouting "aye" or "no" was seriously considered to-day by the House Rules Committee.—Washington despatch.

What some members of Congress need is an effective block system.

It is to be sincerely hoped that the the clerk. Heroin is one of the most insidious drugs known unless used under the careful direction of a physicongratulated upon having run down this culprit. Men who engage in such nefarious traffic, no matter whether they be mercenary flends or moral perverts. should receive the full penalty of the law. Their low practice, aside from tion and acoustics; even by professors being abominable, is a hidden source of that have or might have been. He is danger to the community, for it is next

> Colonel Gullgall succeeds every day in evoking a convincing denial of some detail of his "revelations."

"Maintop" May Send the Money.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir. old "Maintop" to send me that \$500.

Here's the evidence. It's a standard shark story, reliable, well authenticated and familiar to every old time sailor who will swear to the truth of it.

The ship's carpenter and a sailor died aboard the same ship and were buried in their hammocks at sea, the former weighted with an old grindstone. A few the sailor was found turning the grindstone, upon which the carpenter was sharpening a knife preparatory to carv-

ing his way to liberty.

As evidence of the truth of this story I can furnish a piece of the grindstone how in the possession of my grandfather and a piece of the hammook as well.

Didymus Among the Dectors. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: From time to time stories bob up telling about some doctor who has discovered a new serum or a cure for year's "money trust" inquiry. Yet that is what is now threatened by the developments in the House Banking and Currency Committee, which has been deliberating the measure.

The Sacred Glove.

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When America has a past that is a past that is a past worthy of the name, when our children's children are sufficiently aristocratic to state that their grand-tocratic to state that their grand-trying to swell his "space bill."

P. V. R. ALBANT, July 28.

Never Ring: Use the Knocker. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: What can be known of sleep by James D. Dewell, Jr., the writer of the letter "Balm of Hurt Minds" in THE SUN of July 22, who never sleeps? His whole time, day and night, seems to be devoted to writing letters to TEE SUN.

POPPT & MANDBAGOBA BROOKLYN, July 24.

When Birnam Wood Removed to Dune

His Salad Days. Nebuchadnezzar explained his menu. "It is the only way to avoid canned vege ables in the country." he cried.

A Born Sociologist and "Juriet." Knicker-Did Hardup walk home? Bocker-Yes, and he wants a bill intro-duced compelling railreads to have softer

Thought to Have Lived Too Long.

To THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: It is the irony of fate that Bill Pratt could not have been spared until now. Bill is beby some medicore knight or emperor trying to compete in interest with the red and blue stockings worn by the Pistage of have been and the liver of the subject of have been and the stockings worn by the Pistage of history. Every schoolboy knows that once there were cities called Thebes and Carthage; would that we could come to life when the names of Pittsburg and Oyster Bay are on the inspired only by the perversely inspired to nature of the sungues of men, when Kansas and Indiana are forgotten!

Ample Warning for the State.

One of the unnecessary problems the State has brought upon itself involves the preservation of discipline and order among the convicts in Sing Sing during the agitation now in progress for their personnel for the preservation of discipline and order among the convicts in Sing Sing during the agitation now in progress for their personnel and the unseeding many the personnel of the condition of the state in the preservation of discipline and order among the convicts in Sing Sing during the agitation now in progress for their personnel content in the progress for their personnel content in the preservation of the convicts in Sing Sing during the agitation now in progress for the personnel converted to the position of the submought upon the land teaching his simple philosophy to wondering millions unit of the could have among the convicts in Sing Sing during the agitation now in progress for their personnel converted to the part of the personnel converted to the part of the personnel converted to the part of the part of a year. A report was a many throughout the land teaching his simple position from the present and the unselled of the part of the part of a year. A report was a many than the progress for their personnel converted to the part of a year. The provided the progress for the part of a year of \$12.000 of a year from the converted to the part of the part of a year of \$12.000 of a year from the converted to the part of a year of \$12.000 of a year from the converted to the part of a year

ernment he would have left to this country and to posterity a State Department anchored in a sea of words like an island, which would have made the present re-gime look like a straw hat in the middle

of Lake Chaubunagungamaug.

Is it possible that the head of the Administration realized just what was needed to dispel this long dream of the Bryanites? If so, it was a stroke of pure genius. Four months is a short time for such a complete cure. If there is any germ left it will be gone by fall when the last handkerchief has fluttered in the New York, July 24.

AN ANCIENT INIQUITY.

How Sing Sing Was Officially Described Twenty-five Years Ago.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: shame of the Empire State in permitting disgraceful conditions at Sing Sing is all condemned by an official commission more

belief of not a few persons. It may well be based in fact. They are a bad lot, and the State has done nothing to make them better. Such conduct, how-

The practice cannot be too sharply con In this prison such a result be came necessary from contracting the labor, for a term of years, of more convicts than there were cells. (N. Y. Senate Documents. Vel. 3. 1887. 110th session. Document No. 36, page 19.)

The report is dated February 8, 1887. Reports from the Adirondacks show that the deer are fat and vigorous, staver, George Blair and Enos W. Barnes.

SONGS OF THE BLACK MAN. How the Negro Displays His Fondness for Melody.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: hunting season. They seem splendidly and music I wish to say that "Suwanee River" is no more characteristic of the negro than "Dixie" is typical of a Fiji Islander. "Old Black Joe" depicts the Islander. "Old Black Joe" depicts the ilfe of the negro because many of our folks believe in deathbed visions. "Poor ally denominate the character traits at issue; ferocity in the lions, untamed im-Old Ned" is another favorite of ours, the first verse running thus:

> Lay down de shovel and de hoe Cause he gone wah de good darkies go

Most white folks seem to think that the mostly by what are known as the roust-abouts. The men of this type usually wear a felt hat with four creases, which indicate "work I will not." He sings such songs as "Railroad Bill." The banjo all but talks as he sings and plays "Can't Get a Letter From Down the Road."

dies with variations sung with natural har-mony go to the important cities and towns emotion during merry-go-round whirls; of the South and get in touch with those but anyhow, nobody seemed sensible of under the careful direction of a physician. Chief Probation Officer F. C. enading. Oftentimes when Miss Sallie on the pony, otherwise irrepressible small Helbing of the House of Refuge is to be and her suitor are sitting on the plazza boys on the zebra, demure little girls on the moonlight seems to glitter."

But if you wish to hear real soul stir-ring songs go among the camp meetings and hear them sing "Little David, Play on Your Harp." This is the verse: Little David, play on your harp, hallelu.

hallelu. Little David, play on your harp, hallelu. D for little David and G for Golfah Little David, play on your harp, hallelu.

HENRY ALLEN. STAMPORD, Conn., July 24.

Once More the Muse Plants Sacred Feet on the Birthplace of Josephus Daniels. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: From time to time THE SUN mentions Blowing Rock, N. C. Encouraged by this fact, I dare to hope that you will print these verses by a Blowing Rocker:

O sigh with me for the dreadful fate Of poor Mr. Bryan, our statesman great, Who lives in constant, horrible fear Of starving to death on twelve thousand

Like the "niggers" down in the Sunny South, This poor man lives from hand to mouth And pussles his brain when he goes to bed As to where he will get to-morrow's

so, if to ward off sheer starvation He chooses to lecture in his vacation, Remember, he does what he does in fear Of starving to death on twelve thousand a year.

A FRIEND OF NEEDY STATESMEN. BLOWING ROCK, N. C., July 22.

TO THE POITOR OF THE SUN-SIF: "Swing Low" thinks there might be money in an inexpensive hammock motor. I agree with him, but why the motor attachment? I can enjoy rest in a hammock provided it's a couch hammock. I have covered mine with mosquito netting and have tied a piece of cord on the porch railing to pull myself to and fro until I fall asleep: then I have no cause to worry about mosquitoes.

NEW YORK, July 24.

LEE RESPARD.

A Wind From Kansas.

There is a hot epell coming from Kantesther news. Westher news.

Let us repair to the cool, sweet shade

Till a wind from Kansas shall have pas
And for a day or two have made
Defence against that terrid blast.

For Kansas is a desert vast.

The Drys possess that Western land.

And camels bearing thick sunshades
Ge blithely sailing in the trades
Across the hot and dusty sand. Alberta.

A little, and the wind shall veer
From ginger ale and sods pop;
The sultry atmosphere shall clear,
And lo! the mercury shall drop.
A kindly breese, perhaps, shall step
In some mint garden for a day,
And in the peaceful afterglew
Come singing down the sky to blow
The wind from Kansse far away.

Result, They Sleep Little. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: whose letter appeared in THE SUN. It would be difficult to advise acceptably

sheepskin and anything else for covering, will he sleep? Just try it. Why the shrubs? Don't you love the smell of earth? Ivy will be green all the year. You can make a little wilderness of green things in a small space.

And all this isn't nonsense. Who isn't the control of the state of the

rush of commerce and all that goes with it, and would not like again to have the peace and restfulness that he knew as a child?

B. Mordaunt Wilson.

Lake Mahopac, July 23.

PRAISE FOR "THE SUN." Superiority of its Reports of the Ameri can Schoolboys' Tour.

THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: "fond parent" having a boy among those taking the American schoolboys' tour I congratulate you upon your account in THE SUN of July 22. I find your report more comprehensive than other.

There are a great many friends and relatives of these American schoolboys who will be interested in daily reports of Commission their doings, and I hope you may con-

high jumps, &c. New York, July 24.

ANIMAL PERSONALITY. Are Patrons of the Carrousel Cognizant of Commonly Imputed "Traits"?

Take a typical merry-go-round menag-

erie: lions, prancing horses, quieter am-bling ponies, Bactrian camel, zebra, gnu, giraffe, ostrich, every one perceives an impetus in zebra and gnu, docility in the pony, volatile fleetness in the giraffe and pony, volatile flectness in the giraffe and ostrich, imponderable buoyancy in the Bactrich came. Well, then, question your ordinary mixed patrons of the carrousel; were they cognizant while perambulating on the like figured menagerie of some basic reality of those "imputed" traits, ferocity, untamed impetus, &c.? Felt they cowed in the least, were it simply under illusion of the lion's fierceness? Curious to note, the overwhelming majority of carrousel patrons will declare that they never thought to distinguish one mount from another than the nolividual personalities of an earlier generation.

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From the recurrence of certain notes it is to be inferred that the youthful collector of his fellow students' signatures kindly dug channels for their friendly sentiment to flow into. His invitations must have been accompanied with a card of hints: "What do you think of my mind, my manners, my morals? Why have you prized my friendship in college? Express a wish for my future."

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We take it that, in spite of plausible coincidences, Mr. Wilson's instructor in matters Mexican is not the Hon.

Henry Cabot Lodge, now or formerly

It is to be sincerely hoped that the Eighth avenue drug clerk who has just been convected of selling heroin to twelve youths will get a sentence equal to those whose vocabulary of compliment lacked propulsive power. A few indeed that it is to be sincerely hoped that the Eighth avenue drug clerk who has just been convected of selling heroin to twelve youths will get a sentence equal to those whose vocabulary of compliment lacked propulsive power. A few indeed that it is to be sincerely hoped that the Eighth avenue drug clerk who has just been convected of selling heroin to twelve youths will get a sentence equal to the better class of negro like Spanish maids in their animal lacked propulsive power. A few indeed that the psychology. To the cross-question, how is twelve youths will get a sentence equal to those whose vocabulary of compliment lacked propulsive power. A few indeed that the liked? The jewsharp is used by the corn-led that it is to be sincerely hoped that the Can't Get a Letter From Down the lacked propulsive power. A few indeed that the propulsive power. A few indeed that it is to be sincerely hoped that the clerk of the ride; this was all their animal lacked propulsive power. A few indeed that it is to be sincerely hoped that the corn-led that it is to be sincerely hoped that the liked? The jewsharp is used by the corn-led that it is to be sincerely hoped that the corn-led that it is to be sincerely hoped that the liked? The jewsharp is used by the corn-led that it is to be sincerely hoped that the liked? The jewsharp is used by the corn-led that it is to be sincerely hoped that the liked? The jewsharp is used by the corn-led that it is to be sincerely hoped that the liked? The jewsharp is used by the corn-led that it is to be sincerely hoped that the inhaling the fragrance of the honeysuckle in the stillness of the night, as the moon sends down its soft gray light, they'll be surprised to hear a sudden sound of voices ring out on the big lawn. "Oh. darkles, won't you meet me there where the moonlight seems to elliter." reality of animal psychology, perfectly differentiated in kind and subspecies, and the very lack of its effect upon carrousel riders confirms the truth of its independ-

ent existence,
FAUBOURG MONTPARNASSE.
RIDLEY PARK, Pa., July 24.

The Literary Speech of To-morrow.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Replying to T. W. Fixit, who says "tabloid" Dictionary, permit me to say that the word appears in my copy of the book on page 1.830 in column three of the edition of 1895. That it does not appear in subsequent editions is probably due to the fact that it is a copyrighted trade mark. As to the expression "blame on," the

Standard Dictionary defines this term as follows: "To charge, as a fault: accuse of: fix the responsibility upon • • • as. to blame his failure on you." The same work, however, in its remarks on the cor-The same rect prepositions to use with blame, says:
"To blame a fault on one is colloquial." "To blame a fault on one is colloquial."
Who can say whether the colloquial speech of to-day may not become the

terary speech of to-morrow?
NEW YORK, July 24. DR. STNTAX.

Clouds Like a Gray Blanket. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN -Sir: In to-day's issue of THE SUN the fact is recorded of the steam-

ship Kalser Wilhelm der Grosse crossing the Atlantic entirely under clouds and mist. contrast, allow me to state that when I lived near Lexington, Ky., in 1878 during the summer we did not see the sun, stars or sky in eleven days. The clouds seemed suspended like a gray blanke

Thus Envy From Her Loathsome Cave. TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: It is time to dissolve the "Manhattan Philoso for some one to dissolve the Mannattan Philoso-pher" myth. He suffers from caccethes scri-bendi. No true philosopher parades his philoso-phy. "E. H. J." has continually blazed forth phy. "E. H. J." has continually blazed forth platitudes with the air of a man who had hit upon large ideas. By mailing his letters to himself he will increase our opinion of his mode

Seventy-two Religions in Alberta. From the Toronto Globe.

The Rev. M. B. Ryan of Calgary, the Su

perintendent of Missions for Alberta, in his annual report says that twenty-seven dif-ferent nationalities were represented among hose who came to Alberta in 1911. Of the seventy-nine different religions found in the Dominion seventy-two are represented in

Peregripations of Christopher. Columbus started on his voyage.
"I shall try to find a place where there is no hay fever." he explained.

The Married Man. Knicker—Why do you envy the tide?
Outlate—Because it can go out and come
in late without having to make excuses.

To the Editor of the Sun-Sir: Certain Senators in Washington are valiantly vociferating their unbounded patriotism and venting their vicarious believes

rated in this same bill.

The Post Office Department is engaged in the pleasing business of running the express companies by extending the activities and scope of the parcel post. The Government is, of course, engaging in the express business at a loss, which comes out of the taxpayers. Is this sort of competition fair and constitutional? Does it not involve the taking of property without due process of law? process of law?

Like many other virtues, regard for constitutional rights should begin at home.

ALBERT R. GALLATIN.

NEW YORK, July 24.

STILL THE MIDNIGHT SIREN! pany, said that intimations have been An Appeal for Silence at the Cunard Piers.

Coived that the Australians want to hear Mr. Roosevelt.

The Colonel will return from the Piers.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: something be done to stop the awful blowing of the Mauretania and the other Cunard boat whistles when they leave at Cunard boat whistles when they leave at 1 o'clock in the morning? The whole West Side is awakened out of its sleep, which is such a blessing to tired out people in this hot weather.

From 12:30 o'clock to 1:30 o'clock this morning the whistle was kept going, and a man living in Hoboken says that the poles from the whistle was just as bad

noise from the whistle was just as bad A WEST SIDER. er there. New York, July 23.

AN OLD AUTOGRAPH ALBUM. A Collector of Signatures and Sentiments

Who Helped His Friends' Invention. To the Editor of the Sun-Sir: Who in these eminently practical minded days the Colonel is thinking of getting out of cares for an autograph unless affixed to a document, brief but "effective," begin-ning with the formula of inspiration. "Pay to the order of," and adorned with John Smith's negotiable sign manual than To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: In the controversy on animal personality some years ago, namely, is there such personality conscious and subjective, or is it only an imputed personality, objective, imaginary, having no existence outside human speculation; did anybody consider the topic of animal figures in the cara manuscript poem by the laureate? Have is it only an imputed personality, objective, imaginary, having no existence outside human speculation; did anybody consider the topic of animal figures in the carbon sider the topic of animal figures in the carbon sider the topic of animal figures in the carbon sider the topic of animal figures in the carbon sider the topic of animal figures in the carbon sider the topic of animal figures in the carbon sider the topic of animal figures in the carbon sider the topic of animal figures in the carbon sider the topic of animal figures in the carbon sider the topic of animal figures in the carbon sider the topic of animal figures in the carbon sider the topic of animal figures in the carbon sider the topic of animal figures in the carbon sider the topic of animal figures in the carbon sider the topic of animal figures in the carbon sider the topic of animal figures in the carbon side the topic of animal figures in the carbon side the topic of animal figures in the carbon side the topic of animal figures in the carbon side the topic of animal figures in the carbon side the topic of animal figures in the carbon side the topic of animal figures in the carbon side the topic of animal figures in the carbon side the wings of hypocrisy by distourned in the carbon side the topic of animal figures in the carbon side the topic of animal figures in the carbon side the topic of animal figures in the carbon side of the wings of hypocrisy by distourned in the carbon side of the carbon side

in laboratories of psychology; but I am not in current therewith and beg merely to submit my own deductions in the artisecond hand book shop I replevined lately cle: figured animals of the carrousel and a stoutly bound album, its covers tooled reactive human impressions. lege, the class numeral and the owner's name stamped on in gilt lettering of unostentatiously ornamental font. Some well known names are inscribed on its pages, and the vestigia of their owners' callow selves in the long ago are rountamed immantically interesting; but chiefly the appellity in the peal of the volume is in its withdrawal of the veil from the habits of mind and rather than the individual per-

century collect their classmates' auto-graphed opinions of the collector's intel-lectual qualities and prophecies of his future? We are a long, long way from OLD Boy.

ANN ARBOR, Mich., July 22. "Thy Sleen Shall Re Sweet "

To the Editor of The Sun—Sir: In first of next year.

reply to a correspondent's request I will give the following remedy for sleeplessness taken from the third chapter of terday. "It is a new office. During 4 ness taken from the third chapter of Trust in the Lord with all thine heart;

and lean not unto thine own understand-

He shall direct thy paths."
"Then shalt thou walk in thy way safely, and thy foot shall not stumble. When thou liest down, thou shalt not be afraid; yea, thou shalt lie down, thy sleep shall be sweet." R. R. J. CLEVELAND, Ohio, July 23.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT: At a summer resort I met a young woman who was nervous and discontented. She works for a living and you would have thought that here on her vaca-tion she would find everything restrui and delight-ful. But she said she would rather be back at work.

A fine instance this, I thought, of interest in and devotion to business, but later I learned that the reason she wanted to get away was because the people at this hotel were all either oider or younger than she, there was nobody of about her own age with whom she could associate. It was deadly dull for her there, and what she she would rather be at work than to be there under such conditions. She says that no woman living likes to work meant was not that she liked to work woman living likes to work. MAPLELEAF LITCHPIELD, Conn., July 24.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN—Sir: You have always shown yourself an amateur of the Baboo and the flamboyant English which he spreads over Hindusian and points east. Indeed we owe to you the discovery of the Baboo classic "O hor-rible! O hell!" Here is one in milder strain: you may be willing to take it home and try it on you

"Thus the whole atmosphere of many a household is filled with vociferous yet dull melody of charming voices of lady singers adding to the jollity and attractiveness of the It is found in "The Cochin Tribes and Castes," by Krishna Iyer, B. A., a professor at Ernakulam n southern India BEACH LAMAR.

To My Absent Stenographer. With how sad steps. O Mayme...I climb the stair.

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Come bank come Back again..to blessand guide ii

One Lived Too Soon, the Other Basely They Eat Too Fast, They Never Walk; Some Caustic Remarks on Patriots with COL. ROOSEVELT MAY BE AWAY FOR A YEAR

go to Australia, and that the two will take up the better part of a year It was repored also Colonel gets back he will retire as con tributing editor of the Outlook.

The Australians began to prick up their ears when they heard that the Colonel was starting on a speechmaking trip to Brazil, the Argentine and Chile, Lawrence F. Abbott, president of the Outlook Com-

Southwest about September 1. He s for South America on October 4. Abbott was uncertain just how lon-Colonel will take to cover his trip the three republics, as he has not decid whether he will go into the interior South America on a hunting trip does go into the woods—and his fr were saying yesterday that he can't sist—he will not be able to return to No York before late in the spring of 1914 Recent developments in Australia tics have aroused Col. Roosevelt's interes The rise of the Young Australian part The rise of the loung respects has been similar in many respects. Mr of the Progressive party here. Mr. Abbo said that it was not alone from member of this party that word has come that to Colonel is wanted in Australia but from other Australians interested in social

evolution the Outlook.

"The intimate relations that have existed between the Colonel and the rest the Outlook staff," said he, "have he cils. We shall receive papers from hi from time to time on political and soci conditions in South America. There e expected to furnish a weekly article. This change if it comes is expected ge if it comes is expected. It has been said that if to

months earlier than he is likely to under present conditions. F. B. SAYRE LIKES HIS NEW POST

year hence. It has been said that if the Howlands had not broken from the Out

look the Colonel would have

Fiance of President's Danghter Won't Quit Whitman. Francis B. Sayre of District Attor:

Whitman's staff, who is to become the son-in-law of President Wilson, had his

He will remain with the District Att Mr. Sayre said.

to President Garfield of Williams Colleg

has been offered to him. He has been a reply, but will decide a few weeks whether or not he accept. In any case he will not the District Attorney's office until terday. "It is a new office. Dur part of the year I would assist Pro-Garfield in his course in municipal ernment and for the rest of the "In all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy paths."
"Then shalt thou walk in thy way safely, and thy foot shall not stumble.

"Then shalt thou shall not stumble."

stir up interest in Williams among possible of the same of the same

> has been allotted to me in the Dist Attorney's office.' MASON'S JOBS COMPETITIVE

Governor Approves Extension of

Civil Service in Brons.

pective college students. The social tem of the college would occupy of my time. At present I have n plans except to follow the work

ALBANY, July 24 .- "I have app said Gov. Sulzer to-day, "the re-recently adopted by the State Ci Commission extending the pr of the civil service rules to the office places and employments in the office of the commissioner of jurers county of The Brenx." John A. Mason who was private a retary to Gov. Dix, was appointed the position of commissioner of guin December last, at a salary of \$6. per annum. To-day's action by ernor brings under the jurisdicti civil service rules several following being now put in the cottive class: Chief clerk, \$1,500; sterk, stenographer and writer, \$1,800; three jury notice search \$1,200 each \$1,200; messenger and tel operator, \$1,200.

CANADA CHECKS IMMIGRATION Persons Not Having Work Waiting

Won't Be Admitted. OTTAWA, Ont., July 24 .- Dr Minister of the Interior, annotate that he had issued instruction Canadian immigration agents Britain to discourage emigrants ing work awaiting them in Car

coming to Canada. "In all the literature published Department of the Interior and oin the old country," he said, "the warning is printed now and he portant': 'Farmers, farm labore male domestic servants are the o whom the Canadian Immigration ment advises to go to Canada. A should get definite assurance of ment in Canada before leaving h

Pinkham for Governor of Hanall WASHINGTON, July 24.—The sent to the Senate this after

ands and Porto Rico.